GRAND

In the Struggle for Office To-Day, so if You are a Friend to Any of the Men There is No Time Now for Delay.

The primary election to day is for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various ices to be filled at the, regular election May gala. The polls will open at 6 A. M. and lose at 8 P. M., thus giving full opportunity or the Demograts of the city to give voice to their choice of men for the places to be filled. he arrangements for the conduct of the priary have been most carefully made and received the consent of all the candidates.

livery safeguard against mistake or room dissatisfaction has been taken. All day terday Chairman Wood and his several assaturds were busy in arranging the tickets for distribution to the judges of election and sand superintendents. They were given out the alternoon, and every detail as to the sweeting in of judges and clerks was closely and after and instructions for a fair ballot

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The candidates and their assistants were as grey as been button-holing voters all day resterday, and it is safe to say that no Domo-cate parturary has been more hotty contested in Richmond than will be this one.

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Annie Clark (colored), disorderly on the sample of the ward or precinct to

l'ersons should louk close after their tickets and cote for the full number of candidates to be nominated. To vote for mayor, for instance, and fail to vote for any of the other officers would cause the ballot to be thrown of or to vote for treasurer and not, vote for mayor would have the same result. The following rule will govern this point:

"Every voter shall vote for the full number of persons to be nominated for each of the affices to be filled and no more and no less, and every ballot found to contain the names of a greater or less number of persons than

the foot of each ticket will be printed following words. The person voting this at hereby pleases himself to support the increase the Pemocratic party at the engreneral election." No other ticket shall end and if any other be used it will be redecing the property of the printed by the control of the printed by the printed by the control of the printed by the print

Any person who, since the last election, has moved into another ward or precinct, can vote to-day in the precinct from which he moved, or he can get a transfer by going to the rogistrar of his old precinct.

The following are the places of voting and the judges and cierks, the first-named judge except in two or three cases being the regis-

v. B. Moore, judges; Lewis C.

Cla-h. D. P. Jones, indges H. Kane, clerk, Fourth precinct, 421 south Pine Hum-phrey Calder, O. J. Paoli, judges; George N. Hopkins, clerk.

ifth precinct, 100 south Reservoir-L. A. ob, W. T. Glenn, judges: James Macdou-

First precinct, 10 south First street.-H. H. leman, George King, judges: T. W.

Third precinct, 6 west Broad street Andraw Erouse, Luther Martin, judges; C. A. with precinct, 497 north Third street 'arneal, Charles Zincke, judges

Fifth precinct, 119 south Second street— Thad l'ester, John A. Mosby, judges; R. E.

First precinct, 400 north Seventh street-E. Stratton, Samuel A. Waggoner, judges, - Elddick, clerk, second precinct, 818 east Broad-R. A. E. abney, C. R. Johnson, judges, Colonel J. H.

chardson, clerk. Third precinct, 700 east Main—Charles W. len, H. S. Price, judges; W. G. Harvey,

Fourth precinct, Burroughs' coal office, venth near Main—Richard Walden, J. W. alden, judges; Thomas Walsh, clerk, JEFFERSON WARD.

First precinct, 20 north Fourteenth street— Caskie Cabell, H. W. Lubbock, judges; John D. Lettier clerk. Second precinct, Old Market Hall—Theo. mobertson, Henry Cohen, judges: William chertson, clerk. Third precinct, 2219 east Main street—S. R. Fred. Lowe, judges: James Royster,

ourth precinct, 308 north Twenty-first (i. W. Folkes, W. A. Atkinson, William H. Simpson, clerk,

est precinct, 3200 Laster street-R. C.cedo, T. F. Enright, judges; Harry Mays, and precinct, Corcoran Hall-J. H. God. n. J. P. Hubbard, judges, J. E. Redwood,

Unird precinct, Masonle Hall, Twenty-fifth streat - W. M. Wilhams, George W. White, STACKSON STANDA ref precinct, 733 Brook avenue-J. W.

Henry Heeke, judges; Lewis precinct, I west David Robert W. J. Smith, Judges, H. B. Beak, hird precinct, 202 east Dovai-J. W. Brad.

IN JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

Many Are Called and Not a Few Go Down Before the Stekle of the Dispenser.

There assembled a great multitude of peois within the sawdist arena yesterday morn-Hg, and the sight gladdened the eyes of the muchty Justies, and his great heart beat and spelf for loy. Many were called and many sees chosen. The incomparable dispenser of the of justice was looking as fresh and frant as a hot-house rosebud, and he fed his look with as much speed as does the good famous wife her brood of spring chicks.

Safety depository boxes for ing of valuables, such as demort; ages, and, in fact, all I would be made under Hall's

Sem down below as it is to see him Honor Semeant Thomas up above, but of seems Mr. Page could only run his fingers through his ripping gray bangs, while Giles Sale and Lock Company in use than by any ten combanies combined. pectant brow as they witnessed the cashler the up his dollars and cents and thought of the beauties it would add to the new City

Mary Davis, Mary Alexander and Mary Jef-

ferson (note the names) were charged with disorderly conduct. Two-fifty and costs were required of each of the Marys, which was paid. William Epps, an ugly-looking yellow fellow, was charged with as many crimes as there are candidates for council from the Fourth ward in Manchester, but unlike the latter he goes to the grand jury on all four charges, while only two of the four candidates will go to the council. Stealing lead pipe, carrying to the council. Stealing lead pipe, carrying concealed weapons, suspicious character and breaking in houses were the charges against

him.

Tom Nicholson, H. L. Gubsey, Robert Ryan, W. J. Johnson and Daniel Stevens were charged with ordinary, every-day drunks. No skyrocket oratory from the legal fraternity or lame excuses and promises from the culprits could do any good and they were assessed the usual \$2 and costs.

Mary Seias was charged with trespassing on the premises of Mr. D. R. Mydjett and assauting and threatening to kill Lena Johnson. The story of the difficulty was very pathetic. Lena, who is a shade lighter than her dark rival, had succeeded in winning the affections of the latter's 'man,' and in a maddened and jealous moment she struck Lena with a stick. Mary paid \$5 and costs.

Waiter Miller, a colored youth, stole a pocket-book from Sarah Brooks. The book happened to contain \$6 and he was sent to

abilties in the street.

TIED UP BY MONQUITO INDIANS.

Vengeance Visited on a Commandante For Flogging a Native.

The steamship Morgan, which arrived in New Orleans yesterday morning from Blueand every ballot found to contain the names of a greater or less number of persons than are to be menimated for any office, or found to contain the name of persons not on the printed toket hereinafter mentioned, shall be a printed toket hereinafter mentioned, shall be a like the count of ballots, as herein-like toket hereinafter mentioned, shall be at l'ara, not far from the bar of the river Huasco. He was afterwards imprisoned, here and the next day he meantime. Huasco. He was afterwards imprisoned, with the understanding that the next day he was to be flogged again. In the meantime some of his friends collected and visited the commandante, expostulating on behalf of the prisoner, but he refused to release the pris-They thereupon seized the commandante,

bound him and took him to Sandy Bav, where he was tried, found guilty and fined \$500, with the alternative of receiving the same punishment that he had ordered for the precinct, 700 west Broad—B. F. back to his camp. The Indians securely tied the aggressor and dispatched him to Greytown to the Nicaraguan authorities there.

The State Agricultural Society is actively at work on the details of the Exposition next fall. The most important feature in the matter will be the county exhibits. Some of the counties appreciate the importance of the exhibit of their resources and are already the exhibit of their resources and me arrandy moving. Those who have made an exhibit heretofore have felt the good of greater ac-quaintance-ship with the world and will come this fall with largely increased displays of prothis fall with largely increased displays of products and general resources. Mr. A. M. Tyler, secretary of the society, yesterday received a letter from Mr. J. J. Porter, clerk of the county of Louisa, who in 1888 got up a creditable exhibit for Louisa at the Expesition that year. Mr. Porter says: "It was the means of bringing to this county nearly fity Northern people, selling them a good many farms, and they are all making good citizens." The Expesition this year will be on a grander scale than any previous attempt. and the counties will miss a great opportunity advertising their lands and resources if they fail to make a creditable showing in the The premiums offered are of sufficoint size to make them worth competing for, but the advantage to the county in intro-ducing itself to the outside world is above every other consideration.

Miss Matonea Guy's Lecture.

The ladies in charge of Miss Matoaca Gay's interesting lecture on the "Passion Play" for the endowment of the Rebekah Peterkin memorial room at the Sheltering Arms are making every preparation for that event. Many have been the descriptions given of this beautiful and impressive performance of Ober-Ammergau, in which the life and crucifix on of Christ are enacted by home actors, specially trained and hiessed for their work, and which is given as a religious home actors, specially trained and blessed for their work, and which is given as a religious duty, for the purpose of instructing the simple peasantry of that region in the divine truths of Christianity. While these descrip-tions have all been very beautiful and in-structive, they have conveyed but a very poor idea of the beauties and wonderful real-ism of the play itself. These are presented by Miss Gay in a manner true to life, and all by Miss Gay in a manner true to life, and all who attend her lecture will enjoy a rare and novel intellectual entertainment.

The lecture will take place at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall at 8:30 P. M. April 7th, and the room should be crowded, for no more worthy object could ever attract either the intelligent seeker after knowledge se desiring to aid in a true and noble

Dr. John A. Broadus on Modern Cyclopae.

For several years I have constantly used For several years I have constantly used Appletons' Cyclope din with great satisfaction. Its articles are full enough and thorough enough for mature and nightly cultivated people and yet I find that young people in a family consult them freely. The "britannica" gives scalecrate treatises of much value for special students, but is not suited to general reference and family use. Its Biblical articles are, in my judgment, very objectionable one-sided, and misleading. Of all the works now offered, I think Appletons' decidedly the best. John A. Broades, D. D. Edward Siye, the general agent for the above great work, is stopping at the kx. above great work, is stopping at the Ex-change trotel, and if you drop him a postal he

Security.

Safety depository boxes for the safe-keeping of valuables, such as deeds wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, should be made under Hall's Safe and Lock mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, should be made under Hall's Safe and Lock showless per told very plainly by their looks how they find spent Saturday night and their west scarnings. Legal lights were as numering a campage deliars will be to-day, but their services were not half so much needed the safety depository boxes for the safe-keeping of valuables, such as deeds wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, should be made under Hall's Safe and Lock Company's patents, with their dove-tailed doors, patent standard single-barrel locks, with master key. And this is the only make of safety depository boxes for the safe-keeping of valuables, such as deeds wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, should be made under Hall's Safe and Lock Company's patents, with their dove-tailed doors, patent standard single-barrel locks, with master key. And this is the only make of safety depository boxes for the safe-keeping of valuables, such as deeds wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, should be made under Hall's Safe and Lock Company's patents, with their dove-tailed doors, patent standard single-barrel locks, with master key. And this is the only make of safety depository boxes for the safe-keeping of valuables, such as deeds wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, such as deeds, wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, such as deeds, wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, such as deeds, wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, such as deeds, wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, such as deeds, wills, bonds, mortgages, and, in fact, all kinds of valuables, should be made under Hall's Safe and Lock Company's patents, with their dove-tailed doors, patents Safety depository boxes for the safe-keepsecurity to their patrons. investigate security before placing your

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Association to aid in the erection of the natatorium which they propose to build and run in connection with

Easter Lilies, Azaleas and other blooming plants cheap at

J. H. HARVEY'S. No. 5 west Broad street.

## MRS. PHILIP HAXALL

DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY MORNING.

Woman Known to Both Continents. Gracious and Queenly, Charming, Piquant and Sympathetic.

The sudden death of Mrs. Philip Haxall. which came almost as by a lightning stroke, has thrilled the heart of this community with grief and sympathy and a sense of irreparable loss. Not only was she the centre of a devoted family and the admiration of a widely extended circle of friends, but so conspicuously did she typify what is most refined and lovely in our social life that her loss is a public as well as a private grief. Her rare beauty was joined to a social talent that was inimitable and a genial nature that warmed and brightened all around her.

so gracious and queenly in public life, so | rades and friends in the days gone by. As

A week after, on the night of the wedding reception, a memorable fire occurred in Richmond destroying Haxall & Crenshaw's mills, in which her husband was largely interested. The young bride watched the fire from her windows with a serene countenance and showed with what courage she could face disaster.

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This is one of many illustrations that may be recalled of her force of character. She seemed to seize immediately the meaning of an emergency and to meet it without hesitation. It was this quality which made her a power in the world and a pillar of strength to her own in time of trial.

Her "heart was open as the day to melting charity:" One of the most affectionate tributes paid to her memory was by Mrs. Gill, superintendent of the Maie Orphan Asylum, who said that she had lost one of the best friends that she had and the asylum had received a heavy blow, for Mrs. Haxall's kindness, as well as her wise and practical counsel, had been invaluable to her.

As vice president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities she will be saidly missed, not only for her services, but for the brightness she infused into the details of business in which she was greatly inter-

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Walter Miller, a colored youth, stole a pocket-book from Sarah Brooks. The book happened to contain \$6 and he was sent to the grand jury.

Mary Twyman and Ben, Twyman were charged with beating Barbara Foliard, and the latter was charged with a like oftense against the former. On account of Barbara's complexion a bruise would never show, but from the enlarged condition of her mastleating appeared to the solid power in the social world.

It will be long before we shall find another tained many old soldiers who had been to grazious and queenly in public life so



same punishment that he had ordered for the prisoner. In lieu he gave them his watch and \$25, all that he had: but they refused to release him until the full amount was paid, One of the commandante's men had in the meantime gone to the Cape to notify the meantime gone to the Cape to notify the latter place well armed, and on arrival were latter place well armed, and on arrival were promptly seized by the Indians, Later the promptly seized by the Indians, Later the promptly seized by the Cape forces came himself. He her debtors for acts of some special love or manner. ed. It was noticeable that all claimed to be her debtors for acts of some special love or generosity. A studen catastrophe like this him, so he went ashore and attended the Indian council. He was treated well and sent back to his camp. The Indians securely tied the aggressor and dispatched him to Greytown to the Nicaraguan authorities there.

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Preparations Being Made for Displays at the Exposition.\*\*

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The subject of this notice was the second daughter of the war, she was one of a past of the sum of the war, she was one of a past of during the war, she was crowned queen of May at a school girl's festival, General Lee senta letter by special courier from camp regretting that he could not attend the coronation of his favorite.

The following is a copy of this letter, one of many which she received from him, and which she treasured amongst her most valued

"Ca MP FREDERICESBURG, May 20, 1863. "My Dear Miss Mary: I am so much obliged "My Dear Miss Mary: I am so much obliged to you for your kind invitation of the 16th. I should greatly have enjoyed being present at your coronation, and to have made my obeisance to the "queen of love and beauty." You know you have long been enthroned in my heart. But I had to deny myself the pleasure, and was obliged to attend to matters that could not be postponed. My thoughts were with you however, and I have not yet ceased to regret my inability to be present. Should I visit Richmond again I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you. Very truly yours.

Miss Mary J. Triplett.

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When General Lee returned home after the surrender at Appointation she was at his house to meet him, and begged a batton from his which she has worn ever since as a

During the years that followed she was known as one of the fairest of Richmond's fair daughters, and in 1866, when she visited Europe she was called in Paris "La Beile

HER MARRIAGE. On the 14th of April, 1874, she was married to Mr. Philip Haxall of this city.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Services of Interest Which Have Been Con ducted in Richmond.

Forty-three persons have been added to Fulton Baptist church as the result of the meeting being held there by Evangelist W. At Union-Station Methodist church Sunday

thirty were baptized and forty-two were re-ceived into the fellow-hip of the church. The revival meetings will be continued this

tion of lies having Cade at Venable street church Sunday afterneon were impressive, and the occasion was one of delight and The second anniversary exercises at the Old

Market church Funday night were highly in-teresting. A vast audience gathered, and it

Fire in the County.

A destructive fire occurred in Henries county Sunday morning at 545 o'clock, sunnyside, the residence of Mr. William Moulton, was totally destroyed. The place is situated on the Cary-street road about half a mile west of the New Roservior. fire originated in the nursery, which was the upper part of the building. The furni-ture, etc., of the lower rooms were saved, ture, etc., of the lower rooms were saved. Everything else was totally destroyed. The house was owned by the estate of Dr. Palmer, of New York, and was insured for \$2,500,

Saluted the Admiral.

Captain John A. Hutcheson, commanding the Richmond Howitzers, fired a salute of thirteen guns yesterday afternoon in honor of Commodore James A. Greer, United States navy, who was Sunday promoted to the rank of rear admiral, United States navy. The guns were admirably served, and in paying this compliment to Admiral Greer the Howitzers did a most graceful act, as it is the first opportunity ever offered of firing a salute to an admiral while in an inland city.

There will be a most entertaining lecture at There will be a most enterstance recture at
the Association Hall to-morrow night by Colonel Thomas Semmes, of the virginia Military Institute. The subject of Colonel
Semmes' lecture will be "Stonewall Jackson—
His Life as a Profess r."
The proceeds of the lecture will be used by

well, and talked till a late hour with her hus-band. At half-past one she roused him with a call for help, but when he approached her she waved him away in the effort to breather. "This is death," she said. The only other occupant in the house was Mr. Jenifer Barton, who was immediately dispatched for a

Meanwhile, the unhappy sufferer struggled wainly for breath her lungs being suffused with blood from an internal hemorrhage, and when her state. Mrs Montague, who lives next door, entered the house, she was breathing her last, and in half an hour from her first distress and before the doctors arms at all was over

rived all was over.
Her eister and her husband were the only persons with her when her spirit was re-

One can write of the public grief for this said calamity. On the bereavement of those who knew and loved her well there are few words to be said here. The heart of the peo-ple of Richmond is filled with sympathy for ple of Richmond is filed with sympathy to the se who set around the bler where beauty and grace lie cold and dead, neither wasted by disease nor marred by suffering.

"Hors is the loveliness in death." That parts not yet with parting breath."

For many years she had been a member of the Episcopal Church, and her funeral will take place at St. Paul's at noon to-day.

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The pall-bearers will be:
Active—Ed. D. Price. Dr. George Ben.
Johnsten. Jo. Lane Stern, Frank H. Deane,
W. R. Trigg, Thomas Rolling, Byrd Warwick,
Arthur B. Clarke, A. L. Boulware, George
Woodbridge, Otway S. Allen.
Honorary—Colonel Archer Anderson, Major
E. T. D. Myers, John R. Macmurdo, Dr. J. S.
Chillen, Loka Dunlon, General Fitzhugh

D. Culien, John Dunlop, General Fitzbugh Lee, P. H. Mayo, Joseph Bryan, Captain Frank W. Chamberlayne, R. T. Daniel, Jr., William L. Sheppard, General Charles J. An-

Dr. Goodwin Resigned.

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After three years of pastoral care of the Grove-avenue Eaptist church, Irr. S. A. Goodwin on Sunday, at the close of the morning services, severed his connection with that body by a letter in which he says. "The strain incident to the peculiar and onerous nature of the work has so impaired my health that my physician has advised me to rest for a time from all pastoral labor. In deference to his advice and what i believe to be for the best interest of the church, and not wishing to impede you in any way in your already averburdened condition in securing even a nemporary pastor, I tender you to-day my resignation and beg that you at once accept it."

At an adjourned meeting of the church in the afternson the resignation, after considera-tion, was accepted in accordance with the de-sire of Dr. Goodwin. The church in attesta-tion of their sympathy and estimate of their astor's services, by unanimous vote ordered be treasurer to hand Dr. Goodwin two onths' salary in advance. The church and cay have lost an eloquent

and vigorous preacher, and many will be the good wishes that will go with the retiring

MeGill Catholic Union. An interesting meeting of the union was

held last evening. The annual outing was fixed for Whit Monday and a committee of five appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Seven applicants were presented and the candidates elected. a Take Action on Mrs. Haxall's Death.

The beard of managers of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will hold a meeting at No. 107 east Grace street this afternoon at 5 o'clock to take action on the death of Mrs. Haxall, one of the vice-presidents of the Association.

Success the Test of Merit.

New Yoak. April t.—Some idea of the present wonderful growth of the typewriter business may be gained from the fact that the sales of the Remington typewriters for January and February, test exceeded those of the corresponding months of left be \$100.00. The great and constantly gaining popularity of the Remington is clearly shown by the fact that the business has more than doubled within three years. The Remington factory at lifon, N. L. employs seven hundred men to hill the demand created by the sales agent. Wycliff. Seamans & Benedict, who dispuse of machines at the astonishing rate of one every five minutes

WHAT IS THIS ?

Au Overdose of Morphine-And Why?



A lady was found dead upon her bed. Investigation showed that she had been a terrible sufferer from nervous weakness and prostration, probably aggravated by spring debility, which so weakens us all this season of the year. For months she had complained of being tired and nervous, her stomach and bowels troubled her, there was palpitation, headache, strange, faint feeling, and for the last week she had felt discouraged, depressed in mind, miserable. In a fit of desperation she took her own life by an overdose of morphine.

A peculiar after-effect of the grip is that, owing to its extreme weakening effects upon the nerves, it makes people feel blue, depressed and discouraged and without their former joyons feelings.

It is strange that such foolish acts as suicides can take place when at the present day it is well known that these weakening nervous diseases can be easily cured by using that great discovery for the nerves. Dr. Greene's Nervurs. Its effects are sure in all such cases, and it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Draggists, \$1.

"I employed twenty-three doctors for my wife. Many pronounced her incurable, some advised placing her man asylum, while others did her no good. She had poor blood, was weak, nervous, debilitated and half crazy. She had female weakness, and her kidneys were very bad. Dr. Greene's Neventa has comp cured her. She thanks God that I bought Dr Greene's Nervura. "N. B. KING, Danvers, Mass."

IF Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervons and chronic dis-eases, 55 west Fourteenth street, New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write to him about your case or send for symptom blank to nil out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.

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FIN to most popular Red Man.
FIN to most popular Red Man.
FIN to most popular Junior.
BADGE to most popular fireman.
BADGE to most popular captain regiment.
FIN to most popular Druid.
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WS. PRINCETON.

ISLAND PARK.

Tuesday, April 19, 1892.

GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.

[Apd 5,7,8,20,19,15,11,15,16,17,19] MANCHESTER ADVISTISEMENTS.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF MAN-CHESTER I respectfully announce my-self a caudidate for re-election to the office of of the city of Manchester. Subject to the Demof the city of the city April 26, 1892. Octatic primary, April 26, 1892. MENRY FITZGERALD. mh 10-100

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF MAN-CHESTER. I respectfully announce my, self a cantilate for re-election to the office of CLERR OF THE BUSTINGS COURT of the city of Manchester. Subject to the Dem-ocratic trimary, April 25, 1882 pib-sf. H. E. DeVAL

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EASTER SUNDAY. We believe in it, although we do not ex-

actly understand how it came about, and in consequence we have made the most lavish display of New Goods in every part of our store. At no other season of the year, except perhaps at Christmas time, can there be found such a magnificent display. The New Goods themselves are very attrac-

tive by reason of their newness, and are ren-

dered doubly so by the artistic and skillful hands of our decorator, who seems to have an intuitive knowledge of the method of showing merchandise to the best advantage. Every department of the store is in holiday attire. A large and comfortable reception room in the rear of the store and overlooking the whole floor is at the disposal of our patrons. The Lamson cash-carrier system facilitates the making of change. Nearly four hundred incandescent electric lights are used in the basement and other parts of the store. Ample toilet rooms, with lavatories, are provided. Two delivery wagons make regular trips to all parts of the city and Manchester, in fact, everything necessary to the wants and

conveniences of our patrons has been anticipated. Our Special Display of Easter Novelties of

every destription will take place TUESDAY, APER. 578, and

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6TH, and from this time until Easter Sunday we shall present from day to day the choicest display of Seasonable Goods ever shown in

Among the Novelties

will be seen Bordered Camel's Hair Robe Patterns, \$12, all new shades. Stripe Grenadine, Silk mixtures—change-ble effects, 815 per robe.

able effects, \$15 per robe. Scotch Mixtures, polka-dot border, \$18 per robe.
Shaded Crepons, \$1.75 yard.
Corded Glace, changeable, tan and blue,
Chartreuse and pearl, 48-inch, \$2.50 yard.
French Scroll Novelties, grey, navy and

tan. \$2.50 yard. Cotels Novelty Goods, striped and polka dot. silk mixture, \$2.50 yard. NEW BLACK LACES. New Dress Laces, Nets and Flouncings, Brussels Nets, 48-inch, from \$1 to \$2.75 yard. Chantilly Flouncings, 45-inch, from \$1 to

NEW SILK HOSIERY. Ladies' Silk Hose, cluster-ribbed, \$1.25, Ladies' All-Silk Hose, drop-stitch and solid

Ladies' Silk Hose, boot patterns, \$1.50.

Ladies' All-Silk Hose, plain black, \$2, Ladies' Drop-Stitch Hose, pure silk, \$2,95, Ladies' Silk Hose, plain, all colors, \$2,75, PARASOLS.

24-inch Black Siik Parasols; black and colored, natural wood handles, \$1,50 and \$2. 26-meh Black Silk Parasols, natural wood Coaching Parasols, all new colors, \$3.

5-Button Imperial Kid Gloves in tan, mode, grey, brown and black, guaranteed, \$1.50.

LADIES BLAZERS. Ladies' Navy Blazers, with cord trimmings, Children's Guimpes, sizes 4 to 14 years,

white lawn, tucked yoke, embroidered collars MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

New arrival of Men's Cheviot Shirts in pinks, blues and stripes, collar and ouffs attached, hundered and unlaundered, colors fast \$2, \$2,25 and \$2,50.

New and choice line of Four-in-Hand Scarfs, all the latest colorings, 50c. and \$1 Men's Colored-Bordered Handkerchiefs.

guaranteed fast colors.

Lot No. 1, 185c, each, six for 75c,
Lot No. 2, 18c, or six for \$1. Lot No. 3, 25c. or four for \$1. FINE DAMASK SETS.

10x16 Damask Table Sets, Irish Linen, Napkins 27 inches square, Ferns with Ivy border, 821 SET. 10x12 Damask Sets, Irish Linen, Napkins

27x17 inches, Lilles, \$31 SET. 10x14 Damask Sets, Marigold with Greek Star border, \$33,50 SET.

19x14 Fine Hemstitched Damask Table Set, four rows open work on Cloth and two rows on Napkins, ess SET. 10x12 Fine Dresden Table Set-Egyptian Sphinx pattern, one of the finest specimens

\$40 SET.

of linen in the world,

A cordial invitation is extended to every one resident in hickmond and vicinity to call and inspect our store and goods.

You will not be importuned to buy. Come and see what is being shown and then buy where you can buy to the best advantage.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.